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On October 28th, at Kinking, ERNEST ATWILL, of the Imperial Maritime Customs Service, aged 34 years. On November 3rd, at Shanghai, BARBARA MARY, infant daughter of Margaret and the

late Smith Alliston, Nanking, aged 7 months. Honokong Office: 10a, Des Voux Road C LINDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET. EC

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 11TH, 1911.

*THE insurrection in China has naturally excited keen interest in Japan, the papers to hand being filled with news and comments on the affair. The Japanese correspondents in China have been very busy telegraphing re- be again undone. But it was not impossible ports -good, bad and indifferent-and there is displayed the same lack of discrimination between reliable and totally untrustworthy statements for which the Japanese, correspondent was erstwhile noted. The principle he seems to go on is to telegraph everything and leave it to the readers to distinguish the false from the true. Turning. to the comments on the outbreak, it is noticeable that so far Ministers and high officials have maintained a discreet silence. Japan stands in rather a ticklish position to the neighbouring continent, and words uttered. or put into the mouths of her responsible statesmen, might very well be twisted to imply a leaning to one side on the other. The Ministers have, therefore, preferred to

say nothing. Unofficial comments are plenti: ful, however, and seem generally-there are exceptions -- to favour the insurrectionists. Perhaps this is from a purely sentimental standpoint. It is a failing of human nature to side with the weaker as long as it remains the weaker, and fickle natures are fond of changes, whether domestic or political. Undoubtedly Japan would be relieved of a good deal of anxiety if her neighbour were placed on strong footing so as no longer to form a tempting bait for predatory Powers, although perhaps Japanese statesmen do not altogether see eye to eye on this point. Thus there has been some beart-searching in Japan as to what would imppen i the disturbances were unduly protracted and

would certainly be in at the death, since if

there is to be any partition she naturally

minded of the English incursions in France

and all the misorable vars and bitter

mentories they caused. In Kores Japan

found a decadent nation, but in China this

would be by no manas the case. The

Chinese under fair conditions tend rather

to oust other nations, and if, as is stated,

the Japanese stand no chance in com-

petition with the Chinese in Man-

churia, they would certainly stand less

chance in China proper. The experiment

Great, Britain made in India is not one that

any other nation would willingly attempt.

Thus Japan's proper policy would rather

seem to be the maintenance of the integrity of

China and resistance to all attempts to in-

fringe on it. From the commercial point of

view Japan would find her greatest advant-

age in a settled, prosperous Chian, with

developing industries and well worked

would prosper, since any superior abilities

she possesses would have full scopeand find

a quick market. Thus, both politically and

commercially, a strong China would be

greatly to Japan's advantage, but whether

the Chinese reformers are better able to

achieve that end than the present dynasty is

leave their marks behind them, even more so

when they are successful, and it is merely

visionary to think that the reformers, how-

ever able, can set the wrong right in the

twinkling of an eye, or make a new China-

out of an old one with a miraculous touch

found it easy to upset one set of rulers are

with their successors, which is perhaps one

reason why popular movements not seldom

oud in the establishment of greater despot-

ism. China, e nerged from the insurrection,

might look forward to some years of unrest,

during which time tra le and industry would

be interrupted, despite the best of motives

on the part of the reformers. From all

points of view, therefore, it does not seem

that Japan has much to gain from a change

of a dynasty in China, although she has

much to gain from a peaceful development

of the country. To many outsiders it has

seemed that Japan has for some years been

wasting her opportunities. Instead of seek-

ing to gain China's confidence she has been

without bringing her any real profit, have

served to embitter relations. A mistake

was undoubtedly made in seeking territorial

aggrandisement in Manchuria. The Russo-

Japanese War had for its object the

restraint of Russian aggression on China.

Japan deemed, rightly or wrongly, that

Russia's advance was a danger to her

own independence and she made

desperate effort to stop that advance.

The temptation to acquire rights herself in

the territory wrested from Bussian control

was too great to be resisted, however, and

the chance of earning China's sincere friend-

ship was thrown away. On Japan's side it

may be pleaded that China's weakness com-

pelled her to adopt her present attitude, if

the work she had accomplished was not to

for Japan to have made arrangements for

joint action with China to affect the end she

had in view without estranging her neigh-

bour's feelings. It must be admitted that

Japan's course, however unwise, was the

course which the majority of governments

would have udepted. Japan lost her chance,

nevertheless, of becoming the prodominat-

ing Power in China, and, at one and the

same time, creeting a bulwark against for-

eign aggression in the Far East and deriv.

ing greater material advantages than she

will ever obtain from the Manchurian

adventure. China, however, is now in the

throes of an insurrection, and Japan can

only stand by with the other Powers to

a vait the issue.

engaged in a series of bickerings which

to be under Revolutionary rule, there has been no trouble whatever with the Imperialists There appears to be no Government at all here now and such man is doing what seemeth good in his own eyes. The prisons have been opened and there are now at least 2,000 criminals loose on the streets and, if the people fear nothing else, the greatly fear these. Several pork shops and eating houses have been losted by hungry mobs. I have just come in from that part of Sha Kei that lies between the Erench Bridge and the Chinese Post Office. On each side of the way have been erected a large number of gambling stills and these are crowded with disreputable looking men all risking their money with the he Powers - including Japan - felt called greatest eagerness. The streets although at upon to interfere. Would an attempt be made uch a late hour, are very full, and bands of to prop China up again, or would she be divided up? In the latter event Japan the thoroughfares. In one birber's shop I saw about twenty men waiting to be divested of their tails, and the number of these thus op rated on xpects a good share. However satisfying during the past few hours must be very great. The bridges leading on to Shameon are to Japan's ambitions such an adverture on heavily grarded and the Settlement itself is the continent of Asia might be, it is to be being patrolled by men from the warships. earnestly hoped that for her own sake it will never happen. One is irrosistibly re-

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Mr. Chang Ming Chi, late Vicercy of Canton, arrived in Hongkong on Thursday evening on board H. M. S. Handy, with Mr. Wei Han and Mr. Wei Tzu Ching, looking very ill and worn. He has taken up his residence in Hongkong for a few days, and his future plans are uncertain. The ex-Vicercy and Mr. Wei Tzu Ching lunched with H. E. The Governor yesterday at Government House, together with the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, the Hon, Mr. Brewin and Mr. Harris, (who acted as interpreter in Mandarin).

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THE SITUATION AT CANTON. Our correspondent writing on Thursday

THE REICHSTAG AND THE MOROCCO QUESTION.

INTENSE BITTERNESS AGAINST ENGLAND London, November 10th.

In the Reichstag, Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg Morocco programme drawn up in May had organisations. Would care be taken, he been carried out fully, without interference asked, to safeguard the rights of the workers from any quarter. The Kaiser had vigorously supported the programme and had The Chancellor referred to Mr. Lloyd consider the point when the Ordinance w George's speech, and said he made representa- received. tions to London, through the Ambassador, pointing out that the negotiations with France-indirectly-touched-British-interests. but if Great Britain desired to participate in the discussion Germany expected to be informed through the usual diplomatic channel. He defended the Colonial acquisitions, emphasising that a source of danger with France and Great Britain had been removed. He denied that the Government had

retreated before anyone. Herr Heydobrand (Conservative) said it was questionable whether the acquisitions in the Cougo compensated for Germany's Mr. Wei Han was too unwell to accept the assent to the sacrifice of the independence of Morocco. "Net political understandings," secure us peace. We are ready to use the sword at a given moment., (Uproar.) The Gorman people will not stand post-prandial orations like Lloyd George's. It is the Government's duty to decide the moment for the honour of the German nation." Herr Busserman (National Liberal) said when the Panther appeared at Agudir the rewas a wave of rejoicing in Germany. This was kindled into indignation by Mr Lloyd George's speech. The people were undoubtedly- disappointed to learn that Dyorak | the German Government did not contemplate territorial acquisition in Morosco. A firm hand was needed to guide German policy in the present hour of defeat. When the test comes the foreigner would find

himself confronted with a United Germany, Violent speeches were made by Centre, Grieg | Conservative and National Liberal Deputies denouncing Germany's "purposeless policy in Morecco," and the failure to meet the provocation of Mr. Lloyd George's speech. They denied that the agreement was a step towards-a-Franco-German-rapprochement, and demanded that the Treaty be referred to the Budget Commission for exhaustive examination.

> Baron Hertling, of the Centre Party, said the popular displeasure regarding Germany's purposeless Morocco policy since the unbappy demonstration at Tangiers in 1904 was transformed into flaming auger by the speech of Mr. Lloyd George. What had the Chancellor done to meet British provocation? The maintenance of peace would he bought at too great a price if only obtainable by the sacrifice of Germany's position as a world power.

The sitting was adjourned.

The galleries were crowded, the spectators including the Crown Prince, who obtained leave from his regiment.

The Berliner Tageblatt states that the Crown Prince made frequent remarks to his entourage approving the utterances of Herr Heydebrand and Baron Hertling.

The debate in the Reichstag was noteworthy for its repeated manifestations of intense bitterness against Great Britain, and indignation at Mr. Lloyd-George's speech.

The Chancellor's moderate language was received with occasional laughter, almost derisory, and mostly in profound silence.

The Times Berlin correspondent suggests that the party leaders are using the anti-British feeling as a useful cry in view of the and prayers of all their subjects. forthcoming elections:

A FRANCO-SPANISH TREATY REGARDING MOROCCO.

London, November 10th. Spanish treaty regarding Morocco, made in 1904, has created a sensation in Paris. confers rights on Spain which are considered as seriously detracting from the advantages obtained by France in her agreement with Germany.

The French Premier, in the Chamber vesterday, urged a speedy ratification of the Franco-German agreement, in order to strongthen the hands of France in the l negotiations with Spain.

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

THROUGH REUTHE'S AGENCY.]

A HONGKONG QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, November 10th.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Kei Hardie asked a question with reference to apprehensions that a proposed Ordinance regulating clubs and organisations the German Chancellor, declared that the suppression of long fide trades union before the Ordinance was confirmed?

Mr. Harcourt, Under Secretary of State necessary in defence of Germany's honour, proposed Ordinance, but would carefully

> BRITISH DELEGATES TO OPIUM CONFERENCE.

LONDON, November 10th. In reply to Mr. Mitchell-Thomson, Sir Edward Grey said that Sir Cocil Clement Meuller of Peking had been appointed delegates to the Opium Conference, while the appointment of a fourth, member wa being considered.

ANGLO-AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

LONDON, November 10th.

The English team met South Australia at Adelaide in hot and perfect weather-There was a large attendance at the functil. Marylebone won the toss and their score

was 331 for four wickets, Gun contributing 106, which included ten fours, and his perfeet defence gave the bowlers no chance, Warner, unfinished, contributed 112, and his stay at the wicket was noteworthy for his fine cutting and driving.

THE ANNUAL GUILDHALL BANQUET.

SPEECH BY THE PRIME MINISTER.

London, November 9th.

At the Guildhall banquit last night the sided over the usual brilliant assemblage, Ainbassidors, Peers, mambers of the House of Commons, the Archbishop of Can-

terbury and several Bishops, Judges, representatives of the Army and Navy, and prominent representatives of Finance and

The Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith delivered an important speech devoted to imperial and foreign affairs. He opened with a so formidable to his foes, and so interest- feeling. ing and attractive to friends and foes alike, or such a unique combination of gifts and the maintenance of naval supremacy was powers as had made Mr. Balfour by universal Great Britain's whole foundation. He emconsent the most distinguished member of

Turning to Imperial affairs, the Prime Minister referred to the illustrious worldwide concourse which celebrated the Coro- be able to bear the strain lest it fail at the nation, and said the representatives of foreign countries then witnessed in Westminster Abbey as impressive a demonstration as the annals of the nation can afford of the unity of a great state and the continuity of its history of assimilating and incorporating forces which can hold together a world-wide empire by ties of lovalty and liberty:

"The day after to-morrow," Mr. Asquith | an hour. continued, Their Majesties will start on the first visit a British Sovereign has ever paid to his Indian Dominions, and I need not say, in your name and that of the whole Empire, they will carry with them the hopes

By a happy coincidence the year of Coronation was marked by the first meeting of the Imperial Conference. For the first time representatives of the great Dominions were admitted into full confidence regarding the Cup race are aims and methods of our foreign policy, and, having surveyed together the strategic The publication of a secret Franco aspects of the Empire, we were able to come to a complete agreement concerning the reciprocal parts we were to take in its naval and military defence. The proceedings of the Conference mark a significant advance in the policy of co-operation without centralisation, which is growingly recognised to be the best safeguard of our Imperial unity

and strength. At Home during the year there had been succession of troubles between Labour and Capital, which, in some cases, had led to a resort to the barbarous methods-of industrial warfare. He said "barbarous" advisedly, for war was a wasteful and cruel

form of arbitrament in the economic not less than in the international sphere. He said nothing as to the rights and wrongs of the disputes, except that he believed that none were incapable of reasonable adjustment. The Government had not escaped criticism. He affirmed. however, that the attitude of the State should be an impartial attitude, but it could not, especially when the interests of others besides the combatants were involved, be an attitude of indifference. The Government had two clear duties to perform. They must exhaust all opportunilies to provide the machinery of conciliation. and they must maintain order, prevent and Hongkong was likely to be used for the punish violence, and secure the public against the stoppage of supplies and the suspension of indispensable services.

Looking abroad, there was much to arruse anxiety. China was in the thross of a revolution. It would be rash and improper to hazard an pinion as too the outcome, but he was glad to say that as far as foreigners and Britishers rowdies, many of them queueless, are parading been full of readiness to draw the sword if for the Colonies, said he had not seen the were concerned there seemed no reason to apprehend immediate danger. Ships had been sent to the principal scenes of disturbiance, but merely as a protection for Brit-ishers and other foreigners if unprotected. The Government had no disposition to interfere in any way in the internal affairs of China, but wished her a peaceful and progressive future.

Nearer Home, the peace of Europe has been unhappily disturbed by war between Italy and Turkey. "We declared and intend to pursue a policy of strict neutrality. Many strongly desired that we should make Smith, Sir William Meyer and Mr. Mix an effort at mediation. None were more auxious than the Government to do so, if a fit opportunity arose. (Loud cheers.) Other Powers shared this desire. We are in constant communication with them concerning it, and mediation is more likely to. be fruitful conjointly by the Powers than by the isolated action of one." (Cheers.) Mr. Asquith emphasised that it would be uscless to submit proposals for mediation without having a basis acceptable to both

> It was a satisfaction to turn to and welcome the happy conclusion, so honourable to the statesmanship of two great countries, of the negotiations regarding Morocco between Franco and Gormany. The settlement. was a relief to Europe, for it removed perhaps the greatest obstacle to the smooth working of European diplomacy. The Government's own gratification at the happy results was none the less profound and sincere, because it had been suspected in irresponsible quarters of looking coldly upon the negotiations and even of a disposition to hamper their success. He declared with great emphasis that nothing could be further from the truth. There was no secret about the aims and methods of British policy.

" Where British interests were involved it. was our business to safeguard them; where Treaty obligations came in it was our duty to fulfil them; where we had established friendships and understandings we sought to maintain them loyally and intact; but new Lord Mayer, Sir Thomas Crosby, pre- our friendships were neither exclusive nor. jealous. We had no cause of quarrel with any nation, nor with such a history and the attendance including Cabinet Ministers, | Empire as our own had we any disposition to curtail or fetter the natural and legitimate aspirations of others. We rejoiced sincerely lover every settlement which removed, upon henourable and durable terms, outstanding differences, which cleared the mists of misunderstanding from the international atmosphere, and which broadened thefoundation of peace and goodwill in Europe and the world." (Loud cheers.)

> LESPEECH BY MR. CHURCHILL. Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in replying to the toast of the

generous tribute to Mr. Balfour, expressing | Navy, made a vigorous pronouncement on the unfeigned and profound regret at the au- necessity of a strong navy instantly ready nouncement of his resignation and the for action which must be based on the irrepa able loss his withdrawal involved to strength of foreign navies. It would be the daily life of Parliament. He hoped and hypocracy, he said, to pretend that the rapid believed that many chapters in Mr. Balfour's growth of the German navy was not a main career were still to be written by the pen of factor in the new construction, and it would History. It would be long before they be foolish to deny that naval competition. would see again in the forefront of politics | between the two empires was a difficulty a personality so invaluable to his friends, | which baffled earnest efforts towards friendly

Mr. Churchill concluded by saying that phasised that the German Navy Bill calls a the greatest deliberative assembly in the halt in 1912, in increasing construction. If adhered to, Europe would be sensibly relieved. If, however, these vast programmes continued, then the British Empire had best -eall of duty.

MR. BALFOUR'S RESIGNATION.

London, November 10th. Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Austen Chanberlain yesterday had a conference lasting...

> THE TURF. LIVERPOOL CUP RACE.

> > London, November 10th.

The probable starters in the Liverpool ... F. E. Wootton

Knight of Honour Duke Michael Aviator.

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THE REVOLUTION

INDISCRIMINATE BUTCHER BY MANCHUS.

SHANGHAI, November 10th.

the Manchus are butchering men, women and children.

slaughtered 1.000 persons.

are endeavouring to obtain refuge in Shanghai.

| THROUGH BEUTER'S AGENCY! | MILITARY, MOVEMENTS AT TIENTSIN AND PEKING.

LONDON, November 10th.

General Ching, with 20,000 troops unde his command, is outside Tientsin. He has cautioned the Consuls to take precautions fearing Manchu resistance.

The Consuls replied that the troops had better remain outside.

Excitement is growing at Peking. Two thousand Manchus fied after the assisination of General Wu and have entered the one year ago. Now, the period allowed city together with 2,300 recruits.

It is estimated that there are altogether 22,500 Manchu troops in Peking whose temper is uncertain.

NANKING TIELDS-BY GOVERN. MENT INSTRUCTIONS!

Reuter's Peking correspondent reports that Nanking has yielded to the robels on instructions from the Government.

Reuter's correspondent at Hankow reports that two-thirds of the city have been destroyed.

The loss in estimated at ten millions sterling.

Unwards of 400,000 people are homeless

- A telegram from Hankow, dated the 40 inst., sent to the N.-C. Daily News, wid Wuhn says :- The property of the China Merchants S. N. Co., and of the Japanese shipping compaies is gone. Wuchang is being shelled, Several shots fell in the foreign condessions, and the godowns of Putterfield & Swire. Dedwell & Co., and Litvinoff & Co., were struck H. M. gunboat. Woodcock was slightly damaged The revolutionaries have retreated to Hang-

GREAT BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Acland. Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, before the fall of Shanghai, suggested eventual necessity for landing troops to protect foreign interests. He reported that the German and Japanese Admirals had made a similar suggestion. The Government, however, doubted the present neces. sity and would continue to restrict action to the protection of British lives and property; and also the lives, and property of foreigners where vessels of the nationality concerned were not available.

FROM "N. C. DAILY NEWS."

THE FIGHTING AT HANGCHOW.

HANGCHOW, Nov. 5.

The revolutionary soldiers from the camps at the south and north of the city entered at 1 a.m., and began to take possession in real carnest, seizing all the important points, including the Governor's Yamen, which they have burnt to the ground. The Governor is a prisoner, and they say the Tartar-General has committed suicide. At present the fighting is going on around the Tartar | before that date. We are in 1911, so the period city, and so far the revolutionaries have not been able to take it, but I think it must fall shortly. There has been practically bloodshed, and very few—some score up to the time of stead of 10. That is a difference of 25 per cent, which I would ask this Council to vote for the boys' school, Mr. Cox, is fully competent to give ent has already informed you that a committee writing-have been brought to Dr. Main's hospital for treatment.

streets, and everything is quite. The foreigners are all safe. I sent you a wire this | rather galloped through the list of works of which morning, but I fear it will not go through so I am sending this by special messenger. alluded was the filter-beds. That work, Sir, The telegraph and railway, etc., are all in the hands of the revolutionaries. Last night, after the gates were shut, our Consul in- matter knows that it requires a great deal of formed us by telephone that we must send the women and children away, as he had been told by the Commissioner of Foreign A ffairs that the officials could not guarantee to protect us.

The latest news is that the Tartar city has surrendered.—ED]

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

(Continued from, yesterday.)

The COLONIAL TREASURER -Your Excellency, I rise to reply to the hon, member who represents the Chamber of Commerce. His chief complaint seems to be that the statement of accounts did not seem to be a proper balance sheet of the Colony from a business point of view. In answer to that I may say that it is It is reported from Nanking that not intended to be such alt is simply intended to be a statement of the situation of various accounts taken by themselves. The general statement of the assets and liabilities of the Colony is, by the Secretary of state's instructions, confined to a cash balance, and is in It is estimated that they have accordance with the form in use the Colony for many years, and I am rather surprised at hearing criticism upon it so late in the day. In the matter of details of exchanges quoted by him I have to express certain amount of regret at a statement being slightly deceiving. Footnotes 2 and 4 are the correct footnotes. Footnotes 1 and 3 to meare obviously in error, arising from the fact that the last £:10,000 is taken at 1.9.

I will endeavour to reply to some of the points raised by my hon, friend opposite progress ou that work is. It is under water at the present moment and there is no portion visible. Therefore if he obtained his information from outside sources it must be mere talk without any knowledge of the state of work whatever. I submitted to this Council only a few months ago a diagram on which the progress made was shown, and that diagram showed satisfactory progress at that date. He referred to three years having clapsed since the work began, but the contract was only let barely for the completion of the work under the contract is five years. In the matter of the Post Office and the Law Con to be confined his remarks to a criticism of the designs. In the case of the Post Office the expedient of obtaining competitive designs was resorted to on the recommendation of some of his unofficial colleagues in byegone years. The recommendations were made so long age as 1804, and when the site of the building was finally decided upon, the recommendation was adopted and competitive designs were invited. These designs were submitted to the Public Works Committee and that Committee selected the one executed as the best Therefere, Sir, no blame attaches to the Government or anyone on this side of the House. With regard to the design of the now Law Courts he criticised that very severaly, and asked who was responsible for it That building was designed by one of the most eminent architects in England, who among other works executed the magnificent memorial which has been erected for Queen Victoria in front of Buckingham Palace. I consider him somewhat bold in venturing upon criticism of such an eminent architect, and question his qualifications for undertaking such a task. am glad to hear he approved of the adding of an additional storey to the Post Office. That also was recommended by his unofficial colleagues on the Public Works Committee when the designs were under consideration. As for the question of letting it, that is a matter of policy I will not deal with in my reply. Tytam Tuk work, Sir, was the next item, and he animadverted on the small sum put down in next year's estimate for it. In a work of that nature very extensive preliminary an be done towards the execution, of the work. When work is begun it is confined to the carrying out of excavations. which is one of the cheapest items of labour involved in it. That, Bir, is the reason why the amount put down is so small. When the work reaches the stage at which it admits of cement concrete being deposited then a much larger amount will be required. The rest item to which my hon, friend referred was the question of establishing a park around the golf links at Fauling. That, no doubt, Sir, will receive very careful consideration. It will probably mean displacing a certain quantity of agricultural ground in order to devote it to this purpose, and that matter should receive careful consideration. The dredging of the harbour, I understood the hon member to say he considered unnecessary. As time goes on and the draught of steamers increases, I presume it will be a common necessity, but at the present time, I agree with him, there is no pressing necessity for it. It is, however, a work which in my opinion will have to be undertaken some day. With regard to protection of the inlets of drains on the higher levels, that. Sir, is a matter which will be very easily remedied, and I will see that it recharges against the administration of the Public

when he was dealing with such matters. said, if I heard him correctly, that the Law Hon. Mr. HEWETT-About, a matter of fact, provision for the Law Courts was first made in the estimates of 1900. have not beside me at the moment the arrived at was that only 20 per cent. of the boys question which is very much akin to this one. taken in hand during the coming year. The date on which the contract for the foundations was entered into, but it could not have been occupied is somewhere about 11 years, instead of 13 years In the case of the Post Office the contract for the foundations was let in November, 1903, and the building has been occupied for the past four or five months so the time occuher way here. Her loss did not become known The soldiers are now patrolling the for some considerable time after it occurred, and some delay was caused in that way which he complained with regard to delay, and I could not follow him, but another matter to which he was carried out without the interruption of the supply of water to the city for a single bour, and anyone who knows anything of such a trouble and care to accomplish. The work is not of a nature that could possibly be pushed He alluded also to the paving of Ice House Street. Unfortunately, we had to depend upon some of his commercial brothren for the supply of the necessary paving blocks. They promised faithfully to supply them by a certain date, but did not fulfil their promise. I think, Sir. these are all the comments I have to make on

the statement of the hon, member.

Works Department generally, in which com-

plaints have been made of waste of time and

money and many other matters. I think my

hon, friend might have confined himself to facts

them of the latest news which has reached me of has been a success, and we will provide another spent on grant schools for girls was, in 1907 the absorbing events which are occurring on the master for it next year. Another claimant for \$18,900, and last year it was \$22,300. This speech But I welcome the criticisms and interest shown in every portion of the budget this year and am grateful for the many suggestions made. I will do my best, in as short a space as possible, to reply to the principal ones, and incidentally I may thank the several hon. members for baving informed me roughly of the points they intended to bring forward so that I my explanations should, in consequence of time limit, be inadequate, I can only say that I am most anxious at any time, either in public or that, and I presume it is the omission of a vote that has brought it forward in the debate to-day. I think it would have been premature to have included a vote in the coming year's estimates for wireless telegraphy, but, as I previously informed the Council, the subject is having my

works have to be undertaken before anything clear as to our terms. I am told by naval in the years 1908 and 1909 the cost of education asked for. In 1910 the vote was \$15,000,

unofficial members in general, said it was the are 17 remaining. Those 17 can either come view of his colleagues that sufficient money was, across the water to a sphool at Causeway Bay, or to ask this Council to pass a supplementary school. It seems to me therefore the conclusion is casion arises to devote more money to education. Kowloon would be premature at present. First The senior unofficial member stated that our of all, because the Government bear 80 or 90 per percentage was very much less than that of cent. of the cost of each child, secondly, because other countries. Singapore is a Crow : Colony, there are so few boys, and, thirdly, because there and we can arrive at a fair estimate by consider- are other places at which they can obtain educaing what its expenditure is. The speaker tion. The education at both these schools is Courts occupied 13 years and the Post Office 10 | quoted, as I did, that it was double what we | reported upon by the Director of Education as spend As to bis statement that 6 per cent, of being very advanced considering the average the revenue is spent on education in India. I ages of the caldren. The average atten-I have looked up several documents to find out for an attendance of 150. The hon, senior | would be \$10,000 if built of woo!, with a life what the total amount spent is, and what I unofficial; member also asked another estimated at 25 years, and I hope that may be

in India get any primary education. The He wanted to know what facil ties would be hon, member representing the Chamber of heard, informally at present, I understand they in the evening. Their number being so very few, propose to appoint an inspector who shall it is impossible to make separate arrangements

which my hon, friend called adventurous any promise on the subject, but the schools in the Colony. I should like to know Government will accept any scheme well in what way they intend to support these calculated for the training of its citizens. My different schools. I think their programme own view is that a careful and well conducted

doubt be of interest to the Council if I inform only amounted to 17. The third, at Praya East, expenditure, The amount the Government

about nine years ago, and the schools have been new Deputy Official Receiver and Trusteo's

most carnest consideration, and I am pressing fairly successful. As you know, there is a office. The sum entered is \$2,000, whereas it it forward, especially the matter of a high-power school for boys near Causeway Bay and one should have been \$9,000. Therefore, we have station, and, as I told-you, I think, not for girls at Kowloon. The criticism which has an unexpected credit of \$7,000 which without success. Delay has, however, occurred been directed to this subject is, I suppose, in will more than cover this. The in consequence of the absence of the the sense that there should be also a girls stitution, I may remark, of a Deputy Official Commander-in-Chief, Sir A. Winsloe. It is of school on this side and a bogs school on the Receiver's office has been entirely. course absolutely necessary that we should deal other side. I have not heard of any demand success, both for the more rapid in this matter in close co-operation with the form girls school on this side. There is the transaction of bankrup toy work and as an Novy, and until his return I am attaid the Diocesan Girls School attended by manygirls of important item of raising revenue. The hon. matter will be somewhat hung up. The European and mixed race, and several go across | member representing the Chamber of Comm ree estimate which the hon, member gave for the daily to school at Kowloon. There remains the alluded to the principal details under the head establishment of a station and its annual up- copposite question as to whether a boys'school is re- of public works. In the first place he touched keep, was, I may say, generally very much less quired at Kowlcon. In the first place I should on the question of nullabs and complained that than what I have so far heard myself. At like to point out to the Conneil that these two the vote in the estimates this year was not the present moment, however, I will only allude schools were never intended to be charity sufficient. It is a considerable increase on what to one point, that is, that in discussing this schools, as many of the parents of the children has been voted in preceding y are, and it is the question it is very advisable that we should be are in a fairly well-to-do position. Nevertheless sum which I understand the Sanitary Board experts that the terms we have been to each child at these two schools was \$196.30. and we spent nearly double, while in 1911 using, high-power and low-power, are Of that sum the Government bore \$161.74 and it was \$25,000, all of which was spent. This entirely incorrect. The terms as used the parents bore \$34.56. The taxpayer there- year it has been increased to \$30.000. That by the Admiralty are low-power station, fore bore four fifths of the cost of each child at is as large a sum as we can fairly vote from one of normal range (that is, 3 0 to 400 miles), either of those two schools, while the highest | the revenue at our hand. Most of the immedium, nower station (one of 50) to 500 miles, cost borne by the Government in any other portant nullabs have been trained at a total

question now arises, if we are to spend more, granted for the preparation of European boys | Commerce also asked my particular considerahow should that amount be spent? What for the University. I should imagine, and have tion of the question of the linking up of our line are the most argent claims in the Colony? asked one or two others whether they agree with the Hankow line. I can assure him that and what it wishes to do. So far as I have Diocesan School, and the Technical Institute

city which mostly demand an iner ase in Technical Institute for artisans. I have heard support schools conducted by various nature in view, which is largely due, I believe, societies, such as the Man Mo temple, the to the senior unofficial member. Until we know Confucian Society and others. Later on they what is the scope and nature of that institution will endeavour to include those private schools, it is premature for the Government to make

should, in the first instaure, be devoted to the scheme of apprenticeships is likely to be more society schools, and the Government should be valuable than a class room education. That, with regard to private schools. I think we will "hen as to the question of provision for all agree that any money which is devoted to the education of girls in this Colony. We that we shall, as the senior unofficial member education cannot be better spent than by have a Government girls' school, of which extending free or nearly free education to the I have been speaking, at Kowloon, and schools children of the poorer classes. The hon, to which the Government makes an annual grant, such as the Diocesan Girls' School, and

The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE - | member also said that adequate provision was not | the Italian and French Convents, the first of Your Excellency, the hon, member representing made for the pupils who were excluded from which takes European children, and the others the Chamber of Commerce referred to traffic. the various Government schools by the opera- also, but they include Chinese children as well, I would like to point out that the whole mat- tion of the reforms recommended in December. With regard to the education of Chinese girls ter of the regulation of traffic is under the of last year. The effect of those reforms I am not altogether satisfied with the progress. consideration of a committee. I pointed out was to exclude a considerable number of made during the last four years. The Belilies to the hone member the great difficulties pupils who had previously overcrowded many of School is doing very well. It has overflowed the police trave to contend against. Some our schools, and particularly in the direction of its quarters, and, as you are aware, \$5,000 has 1,100 ricsha coelies out of 3,000 come up to reducing the number of pupils in the lower been placed on the estimates for next year for the Central Police Station for licences every classes. Those pupils were, as I thought I had building an addition to the school. The Friday, and there are 1,578 chair ocolies previously explained, in receipt of primary amounts spent by the Government on that school for 634 chairs. We do I with them as well as education, and the Government, in order to make are perhaps worth quoting. In 1907 the we can, but we hope for air improvement when room for them, founded three primary schools, amount was 7,700; in 1903, 88,400; in 1909 the recommendations of the committee come out. one at Mongkok, one at Taipingshan, and one \$9,300; in 1910, \$10,500; and this year, \$12,200; 11 IS EXCELLENCY—Gentlemen, Before I deal on the Praya East. Two of these, I regret to and next year the estimate is \$13,700. Therewith the subject under consideration, it will no say, had to close because the average attendance fore, since 1907 we have almost doubled our

other side of our frontier. His Majesty's any money which may be available to spend on shows the same progress, though I will admit it Consul-General has just telegraphed to me education has been put forward on bahalf is not as much progress as I should wish to see, that at 1 s.m. last night the city of Canton of the children in the New Territory. This and does not compare with what is done in the declared itself an adherent of the new party, a has not been mentioned in debate this Government schools. We come now to the declaration in which H. E. The Governor efternoon but in discussing how this money question of an educational board, as the hon. General concurred in the hope of preventing should be spent, the Council will perhaps member said, with or without statutory excuse me if I allude to it, as I think it powers. If it is with statutory powers, ever, decided to leave Canton and seek a very may be of interest. The Council will, I am before criticising in any way the idea temporary asylum in Hongkong. It is a British sure, agree that if education in the New Terri. of the institution, I should like to know what tradition that hospi ality is never refused to tories is neglected, and if it can be shown that those statutory powers are to be. The hon. those who seek in distress, and I have every the Government has not adequately attended member was kind enough to say that during the confidence that the Chinese Community of this to it, it forms a very strong claim on us for last two or three years educational matters had Colony, whatever their political sympathies may increased expenditure.—The District Officer of received a good deal of attention from me. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS—Sir, be, will be glad to afford hospitality to a guest the New Territory informs me as follows: There have been some considerable changes, who was lately a high official, who has done his utmost to prevent bloodshed, and There is probably in the New Territories about doubled. Therefore, I am myself of the opinion (Hon. Mr Hewelt) with regard to public has, so far as we can judge, been wonder. one school to every 400 in population. Then, that, if the Colony thinks educational questions. works. In the first place, he referred to the ty. fully successful in his efforts to this end, as to the point made of help which the Governare being earnestly and carefully considered, ment gives schools in the New Territory, in it is better to let the recent changes have a progress. I cannot conceive from what quarter debate of the annual budget this year that I 1910 we spent something over \$2,000, which is little more time to mature before a new authority he obtain d his information, because it is im os. shall find it exceedingly difficult to deal with rather less than one per cent. of the revenue is created. I fear, in lead, that the creation of sible for any one to ascertain what the rate of them at all adequ tely, even if I make a long derived from the New Territory, but it must an Educational Board at once would practically be remembered that the sum is spent on abolish the Chinese board which is created, as primary education only, and that all the schools I hardly see how the two boards can exist in Hongkong are equally open to boys from the together, and he asks for a larger subsidy on New Territory as they are to boys of Hong behalf of the Chinese board. If, however, the kong. The cost of each pupil where snother consensus of opinion is against me and it is concovernment school is desired in the New sidered desirable to create a second board, I Territory is o ly \$6, and wherever a demand is | shall be glad to consider the details of it when made for a school it will, in every case, be com- we know what its scope and constitution and should know the line they were going to take. It plied with at once. The people however, prefer what its statutory powers are likely to be: to run their schools in their own way. Therefore | With regard to the proposed increased vote to the most practical way to look at the subject | the University from \$9,000 to \$12,000, I am seems to me to be to look at what the results fully in sympoth y with that, because I think private, to give any additional information are. By the last census I understand the num. the Colony will gain very substantial benefit which any hon, member may desire. I regretted ber of males who could read and write in the from the University and should bear a fair to have to call to order the first speaker on the New Territory is given as 572 per cent.; the share towards its cost. Personally, my view is, subject of the military contribution; but that number by the last census in India who could in order to allow the University to remain a free vote has been excluded specifically from the Bill read and write is 1.3. I think those figures institution ander its own control, that the now before the Council. But we have in the are extraordinarily striking. The demand for proper system would be for the Council to sixth item of the Orders of the Day a Bill education in rural districts is exceedingly small grant a capital sum which might be spread dealing with the military contribution, and I both in India and amongst the Chinese. The over a series of years and credited to the thought it would be more convenient for mem. hon, senior unofficial member also referred to endowment fund, which would support the region bers to confine their remarks on that subject to the education given to British children in what professorship. A sum of two lak s might the discussion on that Bill. The first speaker | have been called British schools I say "have be spread over five years. If the unofficial who. I undo stand, speaks generally in the name | been called," because they are not solely British | members desire that I should represent of the whole of the unofficial members, alluded at schools, as 15 per cent, of the pupils of the two that view to the Secretary of State I shall be some length to the question of wireless tele- school- are of nationalities other than British, and glad to do so. In the meantime I would prography. There is no vote on the estimates for anychild of European or American parentage is pose to this Council a supplementary vote for accepted. Here, again, I think the Council will the difference between the present sum of \$9,000 agree with me that the education afforded and the proposed \$13,000. It so happens that European and American children should be since the estimates were laid on the table a adequate. It was with that object in view clerical error has been discovered in the amount that my predecessor opened these two schools. of the receipts it was expected to derive from the

and 1,000 to 1,500 by ni ht), and high-power school in . the Colony is \$55 77, that cost of about two and a half lakhs. With station (one which his aran e of 2,500 miles by is to say, 38 per cent., at Queen's College, regard to the typhoon refuge, my hon, friend the night). I have also been told that no high. Although the cost of the teaching Director of Public Works has already replied, power station in the world receives messages staff at Kowloon school had been re- I would remind the hon, member that we have from any but a high-power station; consequently duced by the substitution of a head mistress for put down a very large sum indeed, three and a it is a matter of some consideration whether we a head-master, still the Government paid some half lakks to be spent during the coming year. require a high-power station or a high-power where about three-fourths of the cost of each I will not discuss the question of the architecture and a low-power station. All the matters are pupil at the Kowloon school, and the question of the Post Office and the Law Courts, as I am very intricate and will affect the policy of the remains whether, in spite of the cost, a boys' not competent to do so, but I will echo the wish Empire over a large portion of the globe, so school is required at Kowloon. I learn by the of the hon, member that the finest site in the this is not a natter which can be rushed census which has just been taken that there are 82 | Colony may soon be built upon. Complaint was through in any great haste. I come now European and American boys between the ages, also made that the estimate for the Magistracy to the various criticisms in connection with of 5 and 15, including children of soldiers. Of was not known. I explained in my budget education. The hon, member representing these 82, 25 are already at the Government speech that the reason for that was that the the Chamber of Chamber, speaking for the school, 40 go to the garrison school, and there accommodation required in the building had not yet been finally decided, but would be discussed by the Public Works Committee. As not spent on education in this Colony With if they wish it they can go to the garrison school, to the extension of the Taipo Road to the that view I heartily agree. Since I have been | which, as I said, accepts civilian children. No frontier, that has naturally been opposed here, as I said in my last speech, the percentage doubt if we included children o' mixed par- by the railway authorities, because they do of our revenue spent on education has very entage there would be a larger number, but so not wish to construct a read alongside the rail. nearly doubled. I shall not therefore hesitate far I have not heard of any dem and for such a way which would be in direct opposition with it. I think roads demand our attention. In vote during the course of the next-year if oc- inevitable that to establish a boys' school at the first instance, they should be feeders to our railway and not competitors. The hon member also drew attention to the question of a pier. I think there is little doubt that, wherever the station for the railway may be, we shall require a pier at the end of Nathan Road. The more I have exam nod the question the more it appears to me that this will undoubtedly be the case, If a fairly large pier 80 by 35 feet is constructed which would give accommodation for a launch The Director of Public Works-As should be glad to know where he gets his figures, dance is 48, while the staff is competent at each side and one at the end, its cost

The senior unofficial member suggested, firs, with me, that there are from six to a dozon such has never been absent from our negotiations that we should more largely subsidise the newly-boys in the Colony between the ages of 16 and with regard to the working agreement of this created vernacular board of education. I have 18, and there are various opportunities for them railway, and there is every prospect of the Canton already said it should be more largely subsidised, to obtain preparation for the matriculation section being linked up with Hankow. With pied in its construction was about 71 years, in- but before we can arrive at any definite sum examination. The headmaster of the British regard to the police, the Captain Superintend. In the case of the foundations of the Post Office | purpose, we must have from the Board itself such instruction. They could also qualify at | was recently appointed to go into the question the ship conveying timber for piles was lost on something more definite as to what its aims are Queen's College, St. Joseph's College, the of vehicular transport, and they have submitted Our Stock is Complete, Assortmen a report which is having attention. The recommendations contained in that report will be carried out without delay. Of course was absolutely unavoidable. The hon, member acquire information as to the districts in the for them. The next point is the question of the there are difficulties in controlling street traffic owing to the constant ebb and flow from education, and that they also intend to that the Chinese Y.M.C.C. have a project of that | Canton, mostly of coolies unused to civilised methods of road transport The Indian and Chinese police are not good at controlling traffic, and the European police are exceedingly From

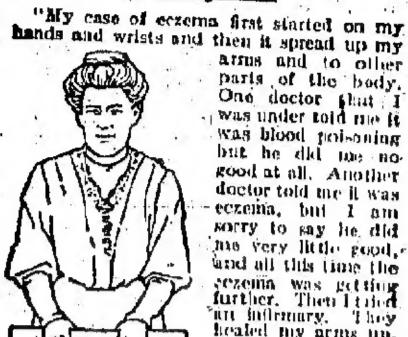
expensive. We have to cut our coat according to our cloth, and the Europeans we can afford we must use with discretion. They are considerably in excess, having regard to population, of the European police in Straits Settlements or Ceylon. The bon, member expressed satisfaction with the lunatic asylum so far as informed as to what they propose to do later however, is a matter of private opinion. It related to the Chinese. I have been going into the question lately, and I hope

> lunatics to the excellent institution at Canton. (Continued on page 9,)

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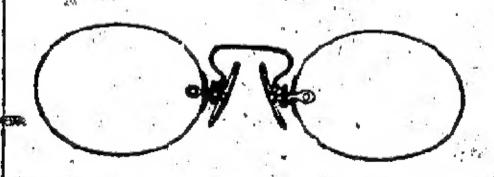
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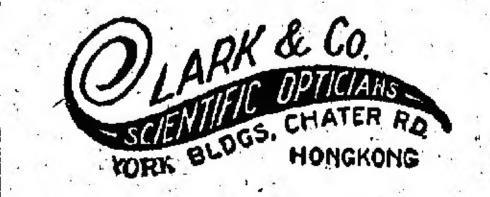


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A NEAR ECLIPSE.

of some doubt. The colipse will be annular according to some setronomers, but the print of the shadow cone will pass almost exactly at the earth's surface, although one computation is that one point in Spain will be immersed in the shadow six seconds. The disagreement arises the brittle effects are thus removed. from a little uncertainty as to the moon's diameter M. Landerer concludes that at El Barco the eclipse should be total in a path 180 yards wide, the totality lesting a fifth of a

spirally so as to cover the outer tube.

A NEW HAIL PREVENTIVE

In their efforts to sid the vineyards. French meteorologists have lately brought out apparatus for accurately forecasting and registering thunderstorms, and for preventing the damaging bail that often accompanies such storms. A "swing-needle coherer," as used in wireless of Wisconsin, have shown that common farm telegraphy, is the extremely sensitive detector of distant electric discharges To this is added a milliamperemeter to indicate the electric intensity, and with this combination M. Turpain can detect a storm 30 miles off, and can trace its track as much as 4 or 5 hours before it record on paper of the frequency and variations of the discharges. The hall-preventer simply an iron rod mounted like lightning-conductor on a fall building, and it is expected that electric currents sent through a number of these at the right time will prevent the fall of hail. Whether this method is of real value, or as ineffective as the old plan of throwing explosive bombs into the clouds, remains to be proven. The knowledge of the approaching storm is of value at any rate, and makes it easy to test the usefulness of the proventers.

BELL BINGING EFFECTS.

Those who have feared the destruction of the Leaning Tower of Pisa from the ringing of its bells have been reasonred by the investigation of Father Alfani, leading Italian authority on earthquake effects. The five bells were rung singly and in pairs on each storey, and Good English Guns. al pencil resting on a continuously rotating drum gave an automatic record of the tower's movements magnified tenfold. The two largest bells-weighing 5060 and 7,563 pounds, respectively - swung entire stone struct me like a great inverted

pendulum, the effect being greatest when both bells moved together in the same direction. The tower was not only bent, but the lowes, storey was bulged out, but as the variations receded only about three hundredths of an inch. the huilding's st. bility was not endangered.

THE MILKY WAY'S DARK RINGS.

Photographs of the dark patches in the Milky the Pritish estronomer, with the idea that they are dark rings of absorbing matter. Being seen at meny angles, the rings appear as ellipses. further disguise their real shape. Bright stars appear in some rings.

WHAT MAKES METALS WEAK?

The problem of corrosion is shown by Percy of distance by loudness, or, for more accurate. Larke, in 1903, gave many instances of deestimates, he could add a rheestat to his terioration of non-ferrous alloys and also of cast iron, and in these cases external influence seemed to have caused chemical change. In steels evidence of such change is not easily Whether Frence and Spain will have a total found. The physical changes are evident in eclipse of the sun on April 17,1912, is a matter the weakened condition, but it is not easy trace to corrosive action the brittlevers that has been induced. The brittleness caused by immersion in fairly strong soids is well known. In such industries as wire-drawing, cleaning in seid is followed by heating, and

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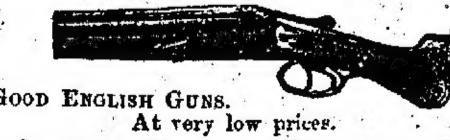
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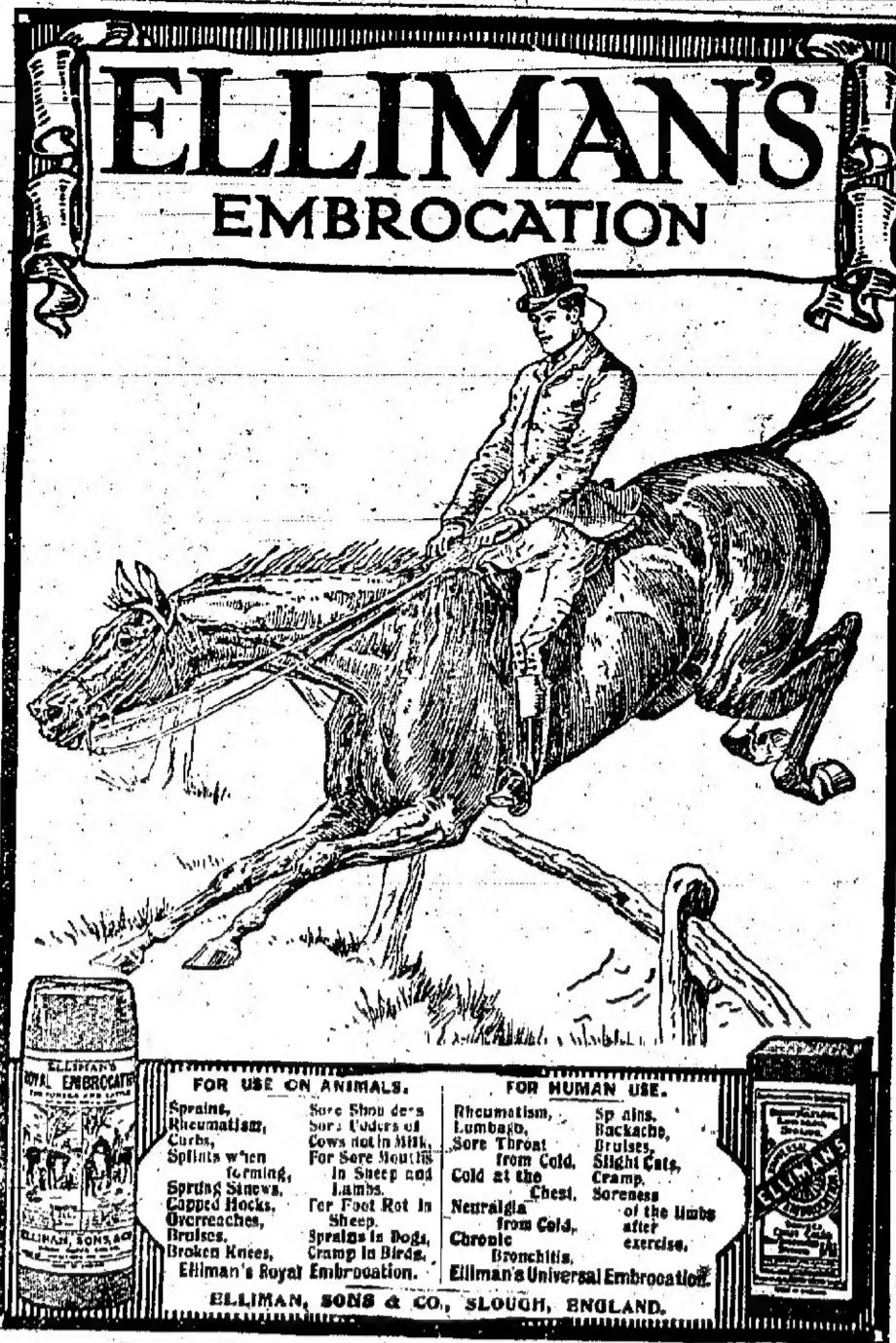
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ANNUAL SHIPBUILDING RETURNS. The following is a statement of the vessels completed at the Mitsu Bishi Doskyard and Engine Works, Nagasaki, during the part

Canada-maru-Steel steamer. 6,053 tone, 5,073 horse-power, for the Osaka Shasan Kaisha. Shinyo-maru-Steel steamer, 13,377 tons, 21,355 hor-e-power, for the Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Yamaka e-Osean going destroyer, for the Imperial Japanese Navy.

Mishima maru, steel steam trawler, 226 tons, 55 иогая-р жэг, ------

Teuruye-miru, steel steam trawler, 215 tons, 448 horse-nower. Three stell boats, each 23 tons, for the Im-

perial Japanese Navy.
Three steel motor-launches, each 30 horsepower, for the Russian Volunteer Fleet. One motor-launch, wood, without engines, for

Fakutomi-maru, steel trawler, 230 tone, 450 horse-power.

Wooden steamer for the Local Government. WORK ON MAND. Yahagi, second-class cruiser, for the Imperial apanese Navy.

Gunboat, for the Imperial Chinese Navy. Steel steamer, 6,200 tons, 5,500 horse-power, for the Nippon Yu-on Kaisha. Steel steam trawier, 215 tons, 450 horseower, for Nagasaki owners.

Battleship-cruiser for the Imperial Japanese Navy. (Tonnage unofficially reported as 27,000.)
Steel steam trawler, 230 tons, 4.0 horsepower, for Nagasaki owners. Steel steamer, 9.20) tons, 6,600 horse-power,

for the Toyo Kis n Kai-ha. Steel s'eamer, 10,900 tons, 10,000 horse-power, for the Nippon Yusen Kaishs.

The above statement, which is authoritative, says the Nagasaki Press, has several interesting features and is a record of work accomplished and confidence won which many shipbuilders in Europe and America will envy. Steam trawl. ing is in its infancy in Japan and has a great future before it; three large trawlers have already been built this year at The Dockyard and two more are in hand, and we see no reason why the construction of this class of vessel should not be a regular feature of the work of the Mitsu Bishi Company for many years to come. The order for a batt'eship cruiser has already been commented on as a proof of the efficiency and up t dateness of the Dockyard. Report that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has decided to obtain a larger class of ship for its European service have been numerous during the past year; the vessel referred to in the statement is 2,500 tons larger than the biggest ship new owned by the Kaisha, and may be the first affect of a flest of ateamers to be placed on the run to Europe.

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S CAN DIDATURE.

Two hundred insurgent Republicans met at Chicago on the 16th and declared Senator La Foliette to be the logical Republican candidate for the Presidency next year. Only two Senators attended the meeting, one of whom, Senator Clapp, of Minnesots, presided; Mr. Garfield, the former Secretary of the Interior, a devoted follower of Mr. Roosevelt, with whom he has recently been in conference, was also present. A series of resolutions was passed defining. Progressivism as a movement to wrest the central of the Government from the "interests," advocating legislation for the the choice of the Presidential candidates by direct popular vote, and praising the work and principles of Mr. La Follette, It was also resolved to establish an elaborate organisation throughout the country to be financed by popular subscription. There is a report that the publication of a newspaper in Chicago is contemplated by the Progressives.

Although disappointing by reason of the absence of many of the Progressive leaders, says the Washington Correspondent of The Times, the conference was decidedly significant of the earnestness of Progressive intentions. Many Republicans who sympathize with them are still afraid to come out into the open, but if the movement is conducted vigorously, as promised, it is sure to awaken the courage of the timid and the enthusiasm of the indifferent.

THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY.

THE NEW SECRETARY.

Sir William Graham Greene, K C.B., who succeeds Sir Inigo Thomas in the position of Secretary of the Admiralty, is 54 years of age | " and has completed 32 years of public service. For nearly 15 years from 1887 onwards he served as Private Secretary to succe sive First Lords of the Admiralty, Ford George Hamilton, the Inte Lord Spencer, the Ista Lord Goschen, and Lord Selborne. In 1902 he was promoted to the rank of Principal Clerk, and was placed in charge of the Naval Branch of the Secretary's Department. Four and a half years later he succeeded Sir Inigo Thomas as Assistant Secretary and as head of the Secret and Political Branch. Two years ago his appointment as Assistant Secretary was made a substantive post and combined with that of a member and secretary of the newly created Navy War Council, and he was at the same time relieved of his Branch duties. He was gazetted CB. in 1899, and K C. B. on the occasion of King Geerge's Coronation.

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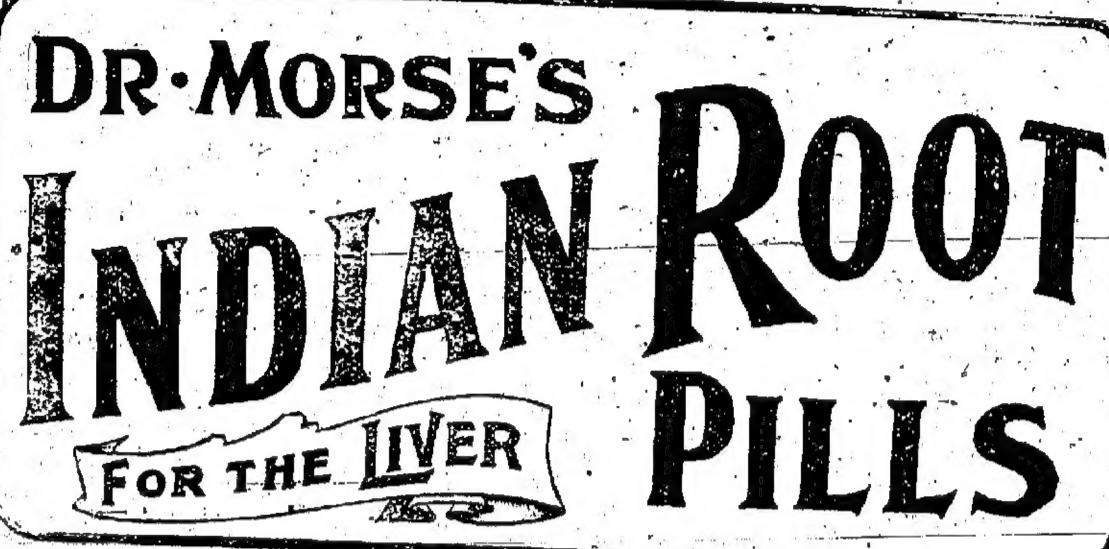
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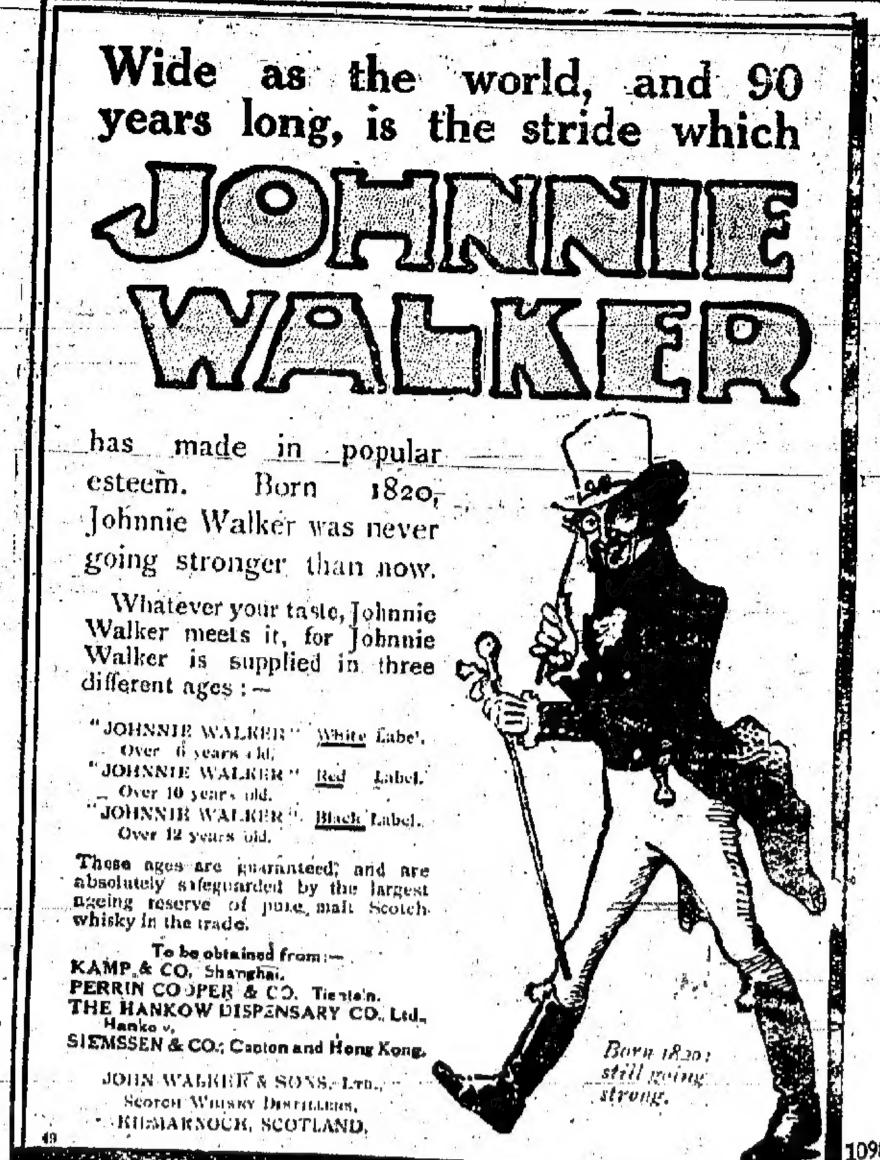
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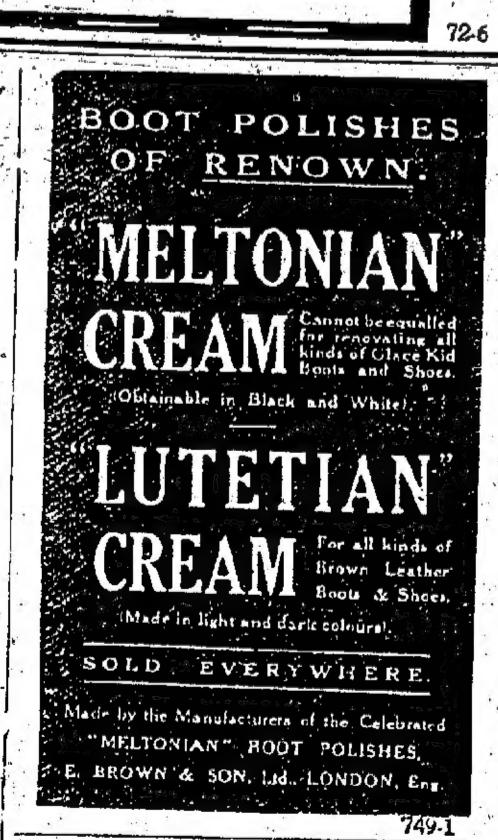
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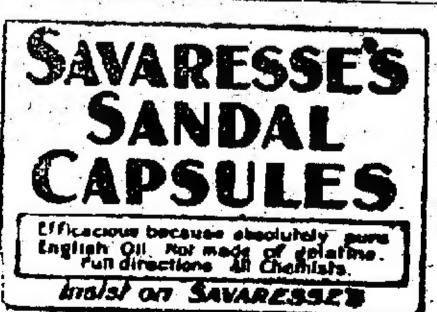
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Across China on Fool: Life in the Interior and the Reform Movement. By EDWIN J. DINGLE. With 107 Illustrations. Bristol: J. W. Arrowsmith, Ltd.; London : Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent & Co., Ltd.

This is one of the most entertaining books of travel in China that has been published in recent years. It is certainly the most profusely illustrated, and is in every respect a credit to Mr. Dingle, apart altogether from considerations of the journey he undertook and the hardships he endured. Most of these illustrations are from photographs taken by himself in regionsnot previously visited by a white man, and they give a better idea than any words can convey of the beauty of the country in Western Chien. Not that Mr. Diugle is not graphic in his descriptions. On the contrary, he has a keen sense of colour and a good eye for a beautiful landscape, and the result is that he paints many a fine picture in picturesque and glowing phrase, written for the most part on the scene he is discribing while the full power of its beauty animates his being. What it must have cost him to sit down and write either at the end of a day's toilsome journey amidst the distractions of an inquisitive crowd in a Chinese would almost have us believe. Pure though inn, or during a brief pause of an exhausting they may have remained indeed, neither Mertyl, ascent of a mountain side, only those who have More lith nor Kenvio Watanaba were strangers can tell.

knowledge, that we were a trifle disappointed at of words in which the thoughts and feelings his tendency to break the continuity of his materialised still palpitate with life." Of the narrative in order to moralise on things Chizese | two we think Mertyl had the figer nature, the or to air his own philosophy on civilisation and purest most absorbing passion. At times we cognate subjects. Petter thought we that he feel that Watmabo is a trifle artificial, that he should finish his story first and then give his is "playing up" to ber. This we may believe reflections at the end of the chapter, or in a without attempting to detract from the poetic whole chapter afterwards. For sometimes it promptings of his nature or the honesty of his was difficult, at any rate in the first book - original intentions to make Mertyl his wife. which deals with his journey as far as Towards the end, there is a sign of justifiable Tong-ch'uan-fu-to take up the thread of the impatience, almost of temper, in her letters. pariative and follow the author's wanderings on while his replies, unsatisfying and unsatisfactory, foot. But as we progressed through the second are not at all surprising to anyone who has even a book we began to recognise it as the expression superficial acquaintance of the Japanese. Her of the author's individuality, his style of literary | trust was profound, complete. Like most lovers, composition in fact, and we were pleased instead, she had created and gilded an ideal. The of disappointed that he had adopted this style. disillusionment must have been a crael dis-With a dittle more attention to his rheforie appointment to one who leved and idealised Mr. Dingle might well become one of the most with so complete an intensity. One feels that graphic writers on travel in the English lan. death was a merciful relief, however much one guage. His exuberance of phrase, however, may regret the termination of a young life so sometimes leads him into a tangle, full of premise. We are not disposed to re-Hence there is sometimes obscurity of gard these letters as a warning to young Engides. He has a fulling for the misuse of liswomen to avoid love entanglements or matriwords-such as notorious in place of note. worthy, to take one example, and in some may have been some exceptional traits in Watainstances he uses words that are altogether new to us, not justifiably new coinage, but obviously what we may-which are not found in men of mistakes. He would do well to peruse Sven Hedin's last work as an example of clarity of smiths so it laughs at racial barriers or national

ing narrative and purity of diction. It is hard to say which we admire most-Mr. are of corresponding social standing and Dingle's industry in producing such a fascinat- mental and intellectual culture (which ing volume under so adverse circumstances, they are tending to become), to love and wed or his plack in continuing his journey through and live happily as it is for East and East or Western Chins after having his arm broken and West and West. We must not be misunderlying for weeks at death's door from successive stood as advocating or supporting what are attacks of debilitating malarial fever and termed as "mixed marriages." What we inlysentery.

He entered China on March 4, 1909, and he came out at Burma on February 14, 1910. From Chungking, where his companion left, him, he travelled on foot to Suifu, via Luchow; from Suifu to Chao-t'ong-fu (vill Lao-wa-t'an); and from Chao-t'ong-fu to Tong-ch'uan-fu, where he was nursed back to health by Mr. and Mrs. A. Evans, missionaries, to whom the volume is dedicated in grateful remembance by Mr Dingle. In this portion of the book, he gives a description of the Chao-t'ong It is in this portion of the book that we think if not very thrilling, and there is a strain of

spent in reflection during his period of convalescence and intercourse with the mischaracteristics of the peoples in the regions accepting the first offer of marriage that is valuable work about them,

There are no less than e leven apperdices Carry, fortunately for herse if, has a foil, a one a very complete itinerary of his travels in tabular form; one on the Tonkin-Yunnan Railway and other schemes, one on the true lovers eventually wed.

Hankow Riots of January, 1911, and another on military progress in China. Altogether, as we have already said, the book is one of the most interestings we have seen published for some years, and it should have a ready sale in the Treaty Ports. Mr. Dingle has something to say about Hongkong and the opening up of trade with Western China, a subject we hope

to deal with in a subsequent issue. Love Letters of a Japanese. Edited by G. N. MORTLAKE. London: Stanley Paul & Co. The fact that a second edition of this revelation of human emotion has been called for is in itself additional testimony to the old saying that all the world loves a lover. It seems to usthat too much has been made of the fact that one of the writers of these letters was a Japanese. Doubiless his start of the correspondence serves to make us realise the Japanese attitude towards certain questions, but, on the whole, that does not weigh very seriously with us. The great essential fact is that these are real love letters in which both the writers have laid bare their souls to each other with scarcely an atom of restraint. They are physchological documents in which one may read, study, watch the development of love, pure, doubtless, but not without a sense of ser as the editor and writer of an introduction, to the promptings of sex. Passion not only prompts but speaks through these pages, just Mr Dingle, who was enouged in business in as it has tempered and sweetened the love-letters a Singapore newspaper office in 1908, set out of man and woman since they learnt the art of with a companion for Shanghai in the early writing and of putting their feelings to the part of 1909, with the intention of walking | test of the written word. But it is not often across China. Of Saigon, Hongkong and Shang. | that two lovers are so equally equipped as to be hai he does not say much. The trip up the able to express themselves so postically, with Yangise to Hankow and Ichang was made, as such delicacy, and with such imagery as these usual by the river steamers, and so there is no two. We find ourselves in perfect agreement description of well known tracts to weary the with M. C. Stopes when she writes in the inreader. It is from Ichang, with the trip troduction: "It is seldom that a lover is able through the Yangise Gorges, that the real in- to express in any degree the feelings that are terest of the book begins, and we may say at surging in him; still more seldom that a pair the outset that from this point onwards of lovers are both articulate; and most till the traveller reaches Bhame there is rare of all that two lovers, from the not a dull page in the book. We must confess, intermost ends of the earth, trained in without in the least seeking to detract from traditions wide as the poles asunder, should not the worth of Mr. Dingle's judgment on matters only love comprehensively rather than sexually, of which he could have but a scanty personal, but be able to weave between them the tapestry

monial engagements with Japanese men. There nabe's nature, character, composition - call it the Oscident, but just as love laughs at lockstyle combined with graphic force and interest- distinctions, and we believe it is possible for the East and the West, provided the individuals tend to imply is that when true love comes,

made bim set as he did, bringing about the breaking of the engagement between the two. The Ascent of the Bostocks. By HAROLD STOREY. London : Stanley Paul & Co. Sound, clean and well-written are all terms Rebeltion of 1910 and devotes an in that might be applied to Mr. Storey's novel. teresting chapter to the tribes of North- But it has other merits. There are some well-West Yunnan and mission work among them. drawn characters, the love episodes are palatable Mr. Dingle hazards to express ethnological and middle-class philosophy running through the other opinions not altogether justified by his story which will make its appeal to everyday brief acquaintance with China and her peoples, people. And we are all every day people, though The second portion of the book, and in our not always ready to admit the appellation. Mrs. opinion the more interesting portion, shows Bostock, the type of garralous, managing busy. a maturity of style and improvement that body, is quite familiar to all of us. She has may be attributed to the time Mr. Dingle risen in her own little world, and anxious that her children should do better, like many another. middle-class mother with social aspirations sionaries. From Tong-ch'uan-fu he visited The heroine of the story is Carry Bostock, a Yunnan-fu, Tali-fu, the Mekong Valley, Newnham girl, who is courted by three men of Teng Yueb, and the Salween Valley. His de- different characteristics, is engaged to one of them scriptions of scenery are delightfully graphic and marries another. The little tang le into which he is not without humour in his comments on she gets is just the sort of tangle any girl men and things and in chronicling incidents on might get into, if she does not sit down and the wayside, and some of his remarks on racial analyse the promptings of her heart before traversed show that he might well take up a made to her. How many travedies might be closer study of the Western races and produces avoided if young couples refrained from rushing into matrimony until they had more experience

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been done at \$30 and close firm. MINING.-Raubs have suffered a decline, owing probably to the reduced crushing for October, and are now to be obtained at \$41. Chinese Engineerings and Charbonnages are unchanged and without local business,

Docks, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampos Docks are quiet with probable sellers at 849. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves are firm with buyers at \$49 and no sellers under \$50. New Amoy Docks have "I always felt depressed and exhausted, been done at 36 and there are further buyers at suffered greatly from pains in the stomach as this rate. Shanghai Docks are quoted at Tls. from the usual symptoms of bloodlessness and 59, and Shanghai and Hongkow Wharves at

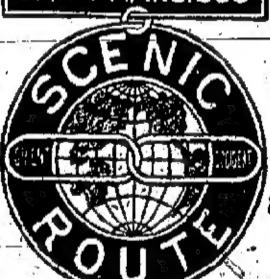
and a half-I was trying one-remedy after kong Lands have been booked at \$104 and \$1042, to sift evidence of the work of a comanother, yet I continued to get worse instead of market closing with sellers at \$105, Kowloon better. But only after a few bottles of Dr. Lands and West Points continue in request, and William's Pink Pills for Pale People I felt that can now be placed at the advanced rates of \$282 my ailments had considerably diminished, and and \$472, respectively. Humphreys Estates have so I continued taking them until I was com- sold and have sellers at \$74. Shanghai Lands pletely restored to health. I recommend every are easier with probable sellers in the North at

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(Continued from page 3.) propose that the Principal Medical Officer should visit that asylum and report upon it, and if it is in every way satisfactory I will ask this Council to give a small grant to the asylum in recognition of the benefit they have conferred upon us by receiving these lunatics from our hands. There does not therefore appear to be any necessity to discuss the question of the lunatic asylum in so far as the Chinese are concorned. As regards the Europeans, the opinion expressed by the Medical Officer in charge of the Government Civil Hospital is that he does not think that the surroundings will very much affect the class of patient who goes there, because they are all imbeciles. He, however, informed me that the presence of a noisy maniae is likely to upset European patients, and he suggested an extension of the asylum. The hon, member representing the Chamber of Commerce, however, suggests two solutions to the question. One is that we should return the lunatics to their own country. That we endeavour of course to do as soon as possible. The other is that we should have a new site and a new asy. REFINERIES.—China Sugars are quiet with asylum. However, as I have said, the probable sellers at \$120. Luzons have again matter is receiving my attention, and I will bear in mind what has been said by the hon, member in bis speech to-day. I now come to the criticisms which have been passed on the Public Works Department, but this gentlemen is, I think, too largo a question and too serious a one to be

treated as a mere side issue in a debate of this sort. The hon, member, speaking on behalf the other unofficial members, demands that commission of inquiry should be appointed. think that a commission of inquiry is a very useful and often an indispensable form of instituting reforms. It is also undeniably convenient if misused for shifting the responsibility from the shoulders of those who ought to undertake it to the shoulders of unofficial members who have little time plicated department I think that a commission is very often regarded by the general public as a sort of bogey man which is very useful and can be invoked to expose the secrets of adminis-

trative action. If bribery, peculation, secret commissions, favouritism or anything of that sort is alleged a commission is an excellen moral searchlight and most useful. I am glad to say that in British colonies, however, it is seldom that charges of that sort are brought against any department. If they are, it is terror to officialdom. If they are not, then ! commission of inquiry is most heartily welcomed because it gives officials an opp retunity of publicly proving how they have endeavoured to serve the public and how often they have been mistaken by criticism which has been based on insufficient information. The only thing they regret is that the examination of witnesses and the preparation of documents involves generally so much time that it throws them into arrears in their work, and, as you know, the Public Works Department is always engaged in the Sisyphean. task of trying to overtake arrears. That is the departmental view. It is my business to view this question from a different standpoint. How far am I justified in asking the unofficials to do a work for which I am largely responsible? How far also are the researches likely to be valuable to compensate for the time given to the work! There are several matters in connection with the Public Works Department with which I have long been dissatisfied. I am speaking now of a system which has been conscorated in this and other colonies for a long period. I am not speaking of the able, conscientious and hard working and efficient Director of Public. Works, in whom I have the utmost confidence and in whom I had it from my predecessor in office my predecessor had the greatest confidence. The points on which I have felt-dissatisfaction with the evetern I will briefly enumerate. In the first place, in the conduct of large public works such as the railway. I have already spoken on this antigeot in this Council, so I will colony has any personal voice. The recond point is the system under which contracts are let in works of secondary magnitude such as

not speak at any length now, because it is not a matter in which this Colony or any other the typhoon refuge, the Kowloon reservoir, the Law Courts, and works of that kind. Very large tenders are let to a contractor who, ? understand, frequently sub-lets them, and again they are sub-let. In many cases even during my short experience here the original contractor has failed, and his security has not been enough to cover his liabilities. Any additions or estimates a rum of only \$100,000. That is to say alterations made in the tenders vitiate the contract, and generally litigation or arbitration frequently adverse to the Government follows. I discused this matter only a few days before his death with the late Colonial Secretary, and he expressed the same views to me, and I had decided to go fully into the question, and only deferred doing so until we got the pressure of work in connection with the estimates out of I am not in a position to discuss with the hon. the way. In any case I intend to go into it before the contract for Tytam Tuk is lef. Another matter is the accumulation of Public Works stores, which is subject to deterioration. while it costs a great deal in stocktaking and occupies valuable godown space. This has stready been dealt with and a limit has been fixed. The fourth point, which I recognised some time ago, is that there should be some measure of decentralisation in the Department itself. The Head of the Department is overweighted, but what form that decentralisa tion should take is a matter demanding very close examination and inquiry. There again I have deferred detailed investigation until the estimates should be passed. Each of these subjects is a very large one, and if the system is at fault I think we can put it down to the fact that the Colony's progress has been at such a rate that it has outgrown systems. As I said before, I propose without any delay to investigate this subject, collect facts, and formulate my own views upon it. When I have done that I shall probably ask several unofficial members of this Council to assist on a commission if that chould be necessary. In any case I will give the Legislative Council a full opportunity of discussing clear issues. You will remember that a commission sat some ten years ago. It took five and a half mont ba to report, and as I understand its report did not greatly satisfy everyone. I have read it, and it appears to me to sum up in a word that the staff of the department was insufficient. That, of course, means additional cost. It seems to me that to have a useful report we ought to have the views of an expert from India or other colony who has himself bad experience in a similar deportment and can point out where ours is less well managed and can suggest improvement. That, however, again would be costly. The hon, member who spoke first raised the question of the contribu-

tion given by the Imperial Government on

opium, A copy of this debate with the

views expressed by the hon, member, as also

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member, will, of course, be sent to the Secretary of State in due course. Personally, I am bound to say frankly that I do not fully share the views which the hon, member representing the Chamber of Commerce has expressed, because I think it is the duty of a British colony to support British policy, and I do not think it is dignified for a colony of this size and magnitude to be suing in formu pauperis for additional grants. First, let us look at the facts. The first is as regards the general trade in opium. The country of export and the country of import together agree to restrict a certain line of goods. The middleman unturally suffers. He has had ten years' notice. Surely the exporter and importer are perfectly free agents. and if pressure is brought to bear on the exporter it is for him to protest, and not the middleman as to the restrictions on the import of uncertified opium. The average amount we received for the licence of opium divans was \$1.755, and the somewhat reduced tender we received from the Opium Farm this year was ascribed to the closing of the divans, though I think there may probably have been other causes as well. The Imperial Government has for three years given us almost exactly half of our loss. This year the amount we lost only amounts to \$1 1,764. I do not consider that ungenerous. If, later on, further restrictions are imposed on this Colony and the Imperial Government dock not give any further asssistance, it will be time enough there for us to raise an onfery. I can recollect hearing in a previous debate more than one member saying that this Colony supported the policy of the Imperial Government. I think the last point I have to deal with is the suggestion by the hou. momber representing the Chamber of Commerce that insurance companies should pay probato on life insurance policies cashed in the Colony as part of an estate. That suggestion will recoive the most caroful consideration. I sou on the face of it no reason against it, and I can assure the hon, member I am most grateful for any suggestion that will fend to increase the revenue without hardship. I am tempted with the unofficial members to spend more time on 'the front pages of the estimates. The hom. member suggested expenditure on wireless; education, police, nullahs, lunatics, public works, and on various other subjects. I coho his desires. in all of them, and our assure the Connoil specially on behalf of the Government that it is my poverty and not, my will which consents. to the estimates as they stand. The hop. member also emphasised strongly the fact that times are bard and that there is no money to be spent ou public works unless it is demonstrated that they are urgently needed. There is a modest contribution on one side, and large items on the other. Of course, if the Colony demands increased expenditure, especially on the subject of wireless, and an increas on public works, it will be necessary to raise more taxes. That perhaps can be done without great hardship by adding a little to the rates. I have often been tempted to do so in the past three . years, but the property market has been so bad that I refrained. Still, we have it in reserve in cases of emergency. I said, and it has been repeated by speakers, that the financial outlook is not bad, and I congratulated the Colony on the fact that the revenue had doubled in the last twelve years. It may be interesting, before I sit down, as a last observation, if I note the fact that that increase has been maintained in spite of a loss on opium of \$134,272. On subsidiary coinage for the ten years prior to 1906 we had an average steady income of \$129 000 a year. That during the list three years has been converted into a deficit of \$70,000. On land sales for the 16 years prior to 1907 we had a steady revenue of \$313,561, and we have now entered on the that on those three items alone we have had to face an annual loss during the last three years of 42 lakhs. On the other band, during the last two years we have had some very heavy resumptions, partly in land for the railway, and we have paid out of the revenue sums amounting in all to \$734,758. I hope now that we are furning the corner member the prospect of trade, but so far as the Colonial budget is concerned it appears to me that the prospects are not bad. If they improve, as I hope they may, we may trust to be in a position to undertake some of the were important of the items which have been foreshadowed this afternoon as urgent and necessary public works. (Applause.)

The motion was agreed to: The Colonial Secretary then moved that the Bill be referred to the Finance ommittee. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the Council adjourned while the Finance Committee considered the Bill. On Council resuming,

The COLONIAL SECHETARY reported that the Appropriation Bill had been considered by the Finance Committee and adopted with one clerical amendment He moved that the Bill be read a

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the Bill was read a third time and passed His Excellency-Council will adjourn until this day week,

WEATHER REPORT

On the 10th at 12.05 p.m.—The depression lying to the S.E. of the Loochoos yesterday has moved towards N.E. and is now passing to the Northward of the Bon ns.

The Northern depression has moved into the Pac fic to the N.E. of Hokksido. The high pressure area remains over the continent to the North of the Yangtze Valley. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at home

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The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Mongolia sailed from San Francisco on the 7th instant for Hongkon via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nugasaki an Manila, and is due to arrive at Hougkong or

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Coblenz left Yap on the 5t inst, at 9 a.m., and may be expected here on a about the 13th inst. n.m.

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The E. & A. str. Fastern left Sydney on th lat inst. for this port (via Queensland Port Timor and Manila).

The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australia Line) left Sydney for this port via ports on the 1st just, and is expected here on the 20th inst THE (ANADIAN MAIL.)

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan arrived at Koke at 3.30 pm. on the 9thinst., and left ugain at midnight same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 4 s.m. on the 13th

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo China str. Laisung left Calcuita for the Straits and Hongkong on the 27th ult., and is due here on or about the 13th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.A. Linie sir. Sachsen left Shanghai on the 8th inst. a.m., and may be expected here to day a.m.

The Bank Line str. Orbine from Vancouver, arrived at Yokohama on the 1st just. on route for Hongkong, and is due here on the 14th īnstant.

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arrived at Yokohama on the 31st inst., and will leave again for this port via Manils on the 3rd, inst., and is due here on or about the 20th inst. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Honolulu on the 25th ultime for Hongkong, and is expected to arrive at this port on or about the 27th inst.

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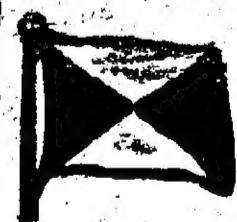
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